

ANN LANDERS



This'll Shake You Up!

Dear Ann Landers: About the worst thing that can happen to a guy has happened to me. Not once, but twice. I am 17 years old and two girls I have been going with have told me within the last week that they are pregnant. One girl is 16, a real sweet kid (but very dumb), and nobody I would want to spend the rest of my life with. The other girl is 19, has been around a lot and while I have taken her out several times, so have 50 other guys.

I have one year of high school left so don't suggest marriage to the sweet kid because I wouldn't think of it. And please don't tell me to talk to my folks because my mother would have a heart attack and my dad would kill me.

I used to think your column was square but I am beginning to believe your advice makes a lot of sense. Please tell me what to do because I'm fading fast. — DUBBLE TRUBBLE.

Dear D.T.: Your parents are going to know about this — either from you or from the parents of one or both girls. I believe it would be better if you told them.

I am not suggesting marriage, but I am suggesting that you learn what your legal responsibilities are and live up to them. I hope this letter shakes up a few thousand guys out there who are playing games with live bombshells. How about paying some attention to my square advice, fellas?

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you have room in your column for a lesson that might help some of your readers make a decision. It has to do with relatives in business.

Several years ago my husband and his brother went to work for their father. It was a good business, but there was so much in-fighting and aggravation that my husband decided it wasn't worth it. When my husband announced he was quitting to start a business of his own, everyone said, "You're a fool. You'll regret it. Your brother will inherit everything."

Well, they were half right. His brother DID inherit everything — ulcers, migraine headaches and a nervous condition of the eyes. My sister-in-law has told me 50 times that she wished her husband had quit when mine did. The old man has become more tyrannical and utterly impossible through the years. Even though he will soon be 69 he has made it clear that he intends to run the business till they carry him off on a stretcher. I think they will carry off his son first.

My husband and I have not had an easy time but we are comfortable and happy. We enjoy good health and life is fun. I don't know where we got the courage and the good sense to get out when we did, but I thank God for it. — MR. AND MRS. CONTENT.

Dear Mr. and Mrs.: I am happy for you and sad for your husband's brother and his wife. Not ALL relatives in business have trouble. Only 90 per cent.

Confidential to Would You Cut Off Your Foot To Get Rid Of An Ingrown Toenail?: Well, it makes about as much sense to divorce the father of your four children because he bought his mother a \$250 coat without asking you. You've let him know how you feel, now forget it.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Peeking — What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a few, stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

'Employ Handicapped Week' to Be Observed

Employers who complain about today's critical shortage of skilled workers often overlook the biggest pool of fully trained and experienced help — the physically handicapped, according to Mrs. June C. Roper.

Mrs. Roper is manager of the Torrance office of the California State Employment Service.

"I DO NOT suggest that an employer hire handicapped workers out of charity or sympathy," Mrs. Roper continued. "I do ask that he look at the applicant's ability as well as his disability and make a realistic appraisal of what the job seeker can do in addition to learning what he can't do. In many cases the employer will find that the handicapped person's disability has little or no effect on his value as an employee."

The major observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week was a luncheon last Wednesday in Los Angeles, Mrs. Roper said. Among the group from the Torrance - South Bay area which attended were: Clara Conner, former Torrance Postmaster; Dave Mastin, personnel manager of TRW Systems; and John E. Sullivan, personnel assistant, McDonnell-Douglas Corp.

DURING THE first six months of 1967 in Los Angeles County, the California State Employment Service placed 3,739 handicapped persons on jobs, Mrs. Roper said. The Torrance office found jobs for 103 workers. Mrs. Roper pointed out that any California State Employment Service office is prepared to give special service to handicapped persons or to assist employers by referring qualified workers or pre-tested trainees. No fee is charged for any service.



AT DEDICATION . . . Dedication ceremonies were held Wednesday for the new Garden Valley Training Center operated by the Southwest Association for Retarded Children. Participating in the ceremonies were (from left) Mrs. Frances Burke, president of the association; Richard Arias, ward chairman for the Gardena Chamber of Commerce; and Bill Johnston, assistant superintendent of adult education for the Los Angeles City Schools. Johnston, long active in the Southwest Association for Retarded Children, was master of ceremonies. The new training center is at 13515 S. Vermont Ave. (Press-Herald Photo)

Training Center Opened For Retarded Youngsters

Dedication ceremonies for the new Garden Valley Training Center operated by the Southwest Association for Retarded Children were held Wednesday. The new center is located at 13515 S. Vermont Ave. The two buildings are first unit in a building program which eventually will provide facilities for retarded persons of all ages, according to Mrs. Frances Burke, president of

the Southwest Association for Retarded Children (SARC). Training programs in the new center will be geared to the severely handicapped who cannot conform to the routines set up on the classrooms provided through various tax-supported agencies. SARC is a non-profit organization which utilizes no

'Peanuts Gospel' Slides Will Be Shown Monday

"Good grief, Charlie Brown, you're going to El Camino College Monday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym! Who'd want to listen to you, Charlie Brown, you blockhead?" Despite the biting sarcasm of Lucy, all the "Peanuts" characters will be on hand on film to assist Robert Short, author of the No. 1 non-fiction best seller of 1965, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," when he comes to El Camino to discuss the theological aspects and religious values in "Peanuts" and in other forms of art. Short supplements his commentary with illustrated slides of the cartoon strips to show the religious significance found in Charles Schulz' famous comic strip, "Peanuts."

Short graduated from the University of Oklahoma and received a bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Methodist University. He taught in the English and philosophy departments at North Texas State University while completing his master's degree in English. He has written numerous articles relating theology and the arts, the field in which he has done work toward his doctorate, at the University of Chicago. While spending one year as a professional actor in Dallas, Short worked in the production department of station WFAA-TV. He taught courses in "Christianity and the Arts" at Chicago's Central YMCA. Admission to the lecture at El Camino is \$1 for adults but free to students with I.D. cards.

"Free? Good grief, Charlie Brown, only a blockhead would miss this!"



AT EL CAMINO . . . Charlie Brown goes to college, at least for one night when author Robert Short discusses "The Gospel According to Peanuts" in the El Camino College Men's Gym Monday at 8 p.m. Short's book by the same name was the No. 1 non-fiction best-seller two years ago. Tickets are \$1 to the general public. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their school's identification card.

A Little Organization Can Solve His Problem

"Dear Count Marco: I am divorced. I am courting a woman who has money. I want to go to a wedding with an old friend who is a woman. I am not interested in her but I will meet a number of people at the wedding whom I have not seen in many years. The woman whom I am courting is very upset about me taking an

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other woman out. What is the solution?" — DON'T USE MY NAME.

Marry the woman with money, ask the old friend to be matron of honor and invite to your wedding all those friends you haven't seen in many years. That's organization. That's also using your head instead of losing it.

"Dear Sir: I've been married 14 years and I've fulfilled every rule the rule giver has given. I also have six children. This is my gripe: What does a woman do when her husband doesn't respond to any of the rules? I wear my hair in so many styles, I've run out.

"How can you know what your husband likes when he never comments or compliments you on anything. When you offer kisses you get slammed with, 'You kiss too much.'"

After six children you can still ask, "How can you know what your husband likes?"

"Dear Count Marco: Many members of Alcoholics Anonymous can certainly identify with that husband who had 16 years of sobriety. After his alcoholic brain cleared and his vision re-

turned to normal I can just see his reaction.

"Sitting across the breakfast table from his wife, in her basic bulges and bags, he thinks, 'If booze got me this I'll never drink again.'" — AA BUD.

Or he may go back to drink so as not to see the vision too clearly.

"Count: Your columns are great. If more gals followed your advice the divorce courts would be empty. I cut it out and have it hanging on my bedroom wall, to inspire my wife and just as a reminder to her — lest she forget that I love to be kissed — not pecked. Keep up the good work." — CHARLIE.

"P.S. We have nine kids. How about that?"

I'd say it's about time your wife stopped kissing and started pecking, Charlie.

"Dear Chief Marco: Bet you never get letter from Indian? You speak true. We like you. Squaws hate you. Truth hurt. Squawk plenty. Same chief who invent chenille invent divorce too. That's how my trouble start. Me hate chenille blanket. You ever see Indian make chenille. Squaws get us at trading post. Use charge account. Make debt like mountain. Plenty for chief, too damn much for factory brave. "Her make love with same 'happy' face she make when filling happy belly with food. She say make debt to hold me because she love me. Sisters say them make debt to get even. Both wrong. No set traps for one we love. Much sadness for all. Hard to get good Squaw. Much thanks you listen me." — M.B. Ugh!

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1-Book containing Old and New Testaments, 2-Exact likeness, 3-Exact, 4-Alluv, 5-Ireland, 6-Island in Malay archipelago, 7-Sabbath as gas escapes, 8-By, 9-Tea apart, 10-Fillet worn around, 11-City of India, 12-New Guinea city, 13-India (pl.), 14-Distribution, as playing cards, 15-Marine animals, 16-Sir, 17-Active metal, 18-Syllable of scale, 19-To delight in, 20-Prepares for print, 23-Preposition, 24-Obtained, 41-Loan, 42-Slave, 43-Swarty, 44-Parrot agent, 45-Title of respect (pl.), 46-Diagnoses from office, 50-To be undecided, 51-Fruit of blackberry, 52-Gam weight (pl.), 53-Conscience, 54-Sale for beer, 55-Skilled persons, 56-Atank, 57-Of the set of mount-ing, 58-Shuffling animals, 59-Cover with asphalt, 60-An agreement, 71-Take from by force, 72-Sinks in mud, 73-Babylonian deity, 74-Before, 75-Surgical thread, 76-It is (contr.), 77-Claret, 78-Claret, 79-A putting off, 80-Chess pieces, 81-Birds of hawk family, 82-Superficial show, 83-Directed, 84-Short for U.S., 85-Canada canal, 86-Pine tree state, 87-Cake's post, 88-Letter of alphabet, 89-A bet in roulette, 90-Invitation, 91-Happy, 92-Horseshoe, 93-Prof: not, 94-Kind of architecture, 95-Kind of spring, 96-Responded, 97-Two in tennis, 98-Dissolute, 99-Half evident truth, 100-Horseshoe, 101-Parch surface by sea, 102-Upper tone of diatonic tetra chord, 103-Fear, 104-The dill, 105-Kind of gang (pl.), 106-New York stadium, 107-Weakness, 108-Indication to help solve problem, 109-Blights, 110-Covering for feet, 111-Russian sea, 112-Prenoon, 113-Palm tree, 114-A group in India, 115-Trial run in horseshoe, 116-Fourth calf, 117-Castled lane, 118-Four, 119-Cant, 120-Allergic bird, 121-Hawaiian force, 122-Parce islands' windstorm, 123-Whether, 124-Serpent, 125-Toward the center, 126-City of England, 127-Scoundrel, 128-Scoundrel, 129-Men, 130-Retail shop, 131-To clothe, 132-Compound ether, 133-Hawaiian hawk, 134-To fluid ounce, 135-To deface, 136-Golf mound, 137-Exact name, 138-Turf, 139-Turf of fish, 140-Post, 141-Court, 142-One in office, 143-Egyptian dog-headed, 144-Degree, 145-Dawn goddess, 146-Fortune teller, 147-Swift, 148-Runway to be married, 149-To fasten firmly, 150-Playing cards, 151-Anna, 152-To color, 153-Large claims, 154-To move by small degrees, 155-Pool sticks, 156-Breakwaters, 157-Donne, 158-Symbol for cobalt, 159-Cris Galle, 160-Musical, 161-Small cask, 162-Occurrence, 163-Two whistler, 164-Church passageway, 165-Secret Agent, 166-On the opposite side, 167-Gorge, 168-Climbing plant, 169-You and me, 170-To color, 171-Berate, 172-Sun god, 173-Animal, 174-Prison inmate, 175-Firewater, 176-Preposition, 177-German river, 178-Exceeded from Sodom, 179-Flower, 180-Stroke lightly, 181-Cristianese American, 182-Peace award, 183-Small cranial, 184-Fine line of a letter (abbr.), 185-City in Michigan, 186-Shutter by explosion, 187-By.

Christmas Seals Now Available

Christmas Seals are now available for persons planning early mailing of holiday packages and letters to overseas Weils, president of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Los Angeles County, said today. Weils said although the official opening of the campaign is not until Nov. 13, persons may request and receive their Christmas Seals now in order to meet overseas mailing deadlines. Christmas Seals may be obtained by writing the Tuberculosis and Health Association, 1670 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90026.